PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

No Extra Charge on Sunday.

REAL ESTATE MEN, Take Advantage of the Last Sunday The World.

ARMY TAKEN, very peaceful days in Frederick, cele-brated the eve of their departure by a NO BLOODSHED. free fight and shooting scrape last night. The army was depleted by four

Regular Troops Surround Hogan's Contingent of Train Stealers.

FULL PROSECUTION ORDERED

Coxey's Own Indulge in Fisticuffs and Shooting at Frederick, Md.

ONE MAN JAILED, THREE VANISH.

Western Town, to Be Rid Tramps, Forms Them Into " Industrials."

(By Associated Press.)

FORSYTHE, Mon., April 26.—The strong hand of the law has reached out and seized the Montana army of the Commonweal. The army, 650 strong came in here from the West at 10.45 las train would remain in Forsythe until morning. At 11.30, however, the en-gineer went to the round-house and proceeded to take out a fresh engine and prepare for the trip Eastward.

In the mean time Col. Page, of Fort Keegh, had secured a special train and was thundering down the road to meet the train-stealing contingent. He came into Forsyths shortly after midnight and found a large part of the Coxey army asleep in the box cars. The surprise was so complete that the Coxeyltes gave ip without e struggle.

The troops left most of the men aboard the train and surrounded it. The capture was effected by a company of 250 infantrymen. Nothing definite is known as to what will be done with the Commonwealers, but it is supposed ight or ten of the leaders will be taken back to Butte to-morrow, and the other

The Hogan army was so surprised s the prompt manocuvring of the regulars that the leaders capitulated and were taken into custody without trouble. There has been no bloodshed and none is

As soon as this news was received by Lawyer James McNaught, counsel for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in New York City, he wired to Lawyer J. H. Mitchell, jr., at St. Paul, Minn. and Messrs. Cullen and Toole, Helena, Mont., to proceed against the prisoners before United States Judge Knowles for contempt of court, and also to prefer charges of grand larceny against them for stealing the Company's train. Mr McNaught also instructed the Wester lawyers to prefer charges of conspiracy under the laws of Montana, against the mob and a charge of felonious assault based on the fact of their firing on Deputy United States Marshals.

Aside from the trouble at Forsythe, the Northern Pacific representatives in this city were to-day expecting every minute to receive information of an en counter between troops and tramps at Hauser Junction, Idaho, and at Front

A telegram received by Col. Mc-Maught said that a troop of soldiers from Fort Sherman, Idaho, was on the way to Hauser Junction.

PORTLAND ARMY FOOLED.

They Climbed Into Box-Cars, and Then Got Side-Tracked.

(By Associated Press.) PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Trouble is feared with the Portland contingent of the Industrial Army. The brigade marched from here 500 strong, and is

now in camp at Troutdale, a village on the Northern Pacific, eighteen miles

east of here.

The men attempted to capture a train here, but were foiled by the Company The train usually carried a number freight cars, and long before it started

freight cars, and long before it started the army began climbing into the box-cars, but these were switched off from the passenger cars, leaving the Indus-trials in the yard.

The last overland Union Pacific train which went out carried a dozen Deputy United States Marshals, who will en-deavor to keep the Industrials from in-terfering with the train at Troutdale.

principal streets, which were packed with people to see them depart. They marched through Seattle, four miles

and camped for the night in a church and several deserted store buildings.

miles distant on the Northern Pacific, where, he says, a train will be taken.

mander Shepard says the me will be marched to Puyallup, thirty

organise them into a Coxey army and send them to the front. The boss tramp of the lot has been supplied to go shead and recruit, and the villagers will see to it that he receives all the assistance in their power. When the army is all ready Chicago Iron Brigade Collapses (By Associated Press.)

again last night when a letter was received by Secretary Schwarts, of the local iron-moulders' organisation, from Martin Fox, the President of the Union. Fox says he knows nothing of Sul-livan. The men who came from Milwakee to march with Sullivan are a disgusted lot, and are going home again.

COXEY'S OWN IN A ROW.

Last Night's Campfire.

embers, but no one was hurt.

pulling a pistol began shooting.

At midnight a party of Hungarians,

part of the thirty-five recruits taken in

here, who had been drinking during the

day, came to blows around one of the camp fires. One man was knocked into the fire, but rolled out immediately, and

police, who had been posted near, to be ready in case of trouble, scattered the

crowd, but captured only one man, who

Ripper." He was sentenced under that

ook to the woods and have not been

The exit of the Coxevites from the

town this morning was a triumphal one in spite of the night's disturbance. Ten of the mounted deputies escorted the

party to the county line, and the Inde-pendent Drum Corps was also with

them, playing "Maryland, My Mary-land," while the Commonwealth band

The army will march to Urbana, where a halt will be made for dinner, and then push on to Hyattstown, which

is twelve miles distant from Frederick, on the line between Frederick and Montgomery counties. As Montgomery is a "dry" county the men are grum-

bling at the prospect of a three days

Browne promises large reinforcement

ville the triumphal march to Washing

(By Associated Press.)

Anita to-day and dined after a hard march of fourteen miles from Atlantic, his promised wagon

having failed to come. Despite the unfavorable

conditions Kelly was smiling and happy to-day for after almost a week of internal dissension the army was united and the men had cease their quarrelling. Even Company C. of Sarra mento, which last night refused to be conciliated awang into line and cheered for Kelly.

Frye's Army at Indianapolis.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.—Gen. Frye's

Army of the Commonweal arrived her

this afternoon at 1.30 on a freight train

which it seized at Brazil. The arm;

numbers 275 men. It was met at the

Vandalia yards by a committee of the

Coxeyism vs. Tramps.

(By Associated Press.)
MILWAUKEE, April 28.—The village of Wau

watess, a suburb of this city, is infested wit tramps, and a novel remedy will be tried t get ald of them. This is nothing else than t

Sunday and says that from Rock-

Ia. April 26.-Kelly's army reache

joined in at intervals.

The

RIGHT AFTER BROCKWAY.

ennte Bill Allowing the Governo

to Remove Him Advanced. (By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, April 26.-The bill allow ing the Governor to remove Bupt. Brockway was taken from the Committee of the Whole in the Senate to

day and ordered to third reading. Dock Department Bill. (By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, April 28.—Senator Saxton's

New York Dock Department bill, handed down to the Assembly this morning was referred to the Committee on Rules.

Richmond County Bills Passed. (By Associated Press.) ALBANY, April 26.-The bills reorgan izing the Board of Excise Commissioners and Board of Police Commissioner of the County of Richmond have passed the Assembly, year 74, nays 45.

Gravesend Annexation.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, April 26.—The Assembly t nex the town of Gravesend to the city of Brooklyn.

TAMMANY NOT WORRIED.

enders Confident that Reform Bills

Won't Become Laws. Mayor Gilroy, Corporation Counse Clark and President Martin, of the Po-Mayor's office this morning. They

NORTHWESTERN ARMY OUT.

Leaves Scattle and Expects to Take

a Train at Puyallup.

(By Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—The
Northwestern Industrial forces, 160

strong, marched out of town last night, first making a demonstration on the principal streets, which were packed

Hallo Will Not Suspend.

C. de Grimm, the artist, announces that the

You read the Evening World! De you read the Sunday World?

CRUSH OF LOBBYISTS, 80 LETTERS OF LOVE,

laticums and Shooting Around sembly Floor to Be Cleared.

One Quickly Started.

York City Passed.

(By Associated Press.) ALBANY, April 26.—So heavy was the lobby this morning in the Assembly and so aggressive that a few minutes after the sesssion opened the Speaker was forced to say: "The Sergeant-at-Arms refused to give any name but "Jack the wil. strictly enforce the rules of the name this morning to ten days in the that they cannot attend to the business before the House because of the interference of strangers. If this continues I will order the floor cleared of all but members."

one. The space behind the rail, the lobby, and even the aisles around the members' seats, were filled with stran-gers trying to force legislation. Leader gers trying to force legislation. Leader Alnsworth had moved his desk down into hie well close to the Clerk's desk and was intently watching the movements of any member who came to the desk. The calendar had been prepared by the Committee on Rules and contained as special order these bills:

Senator Robertson's Non-Partisan Park Commission bill; the Gravesend Annexation bill; the two Richmond County Police and Excise bills; the Coggeshall bill, increasing the pay of the New York City policemen; the Cantor Astor stable bill; Mr. Lawson's Health Department bill; Senator Mo-Mahon's Condemnation Proceedings bill; the Mullin Tax bill; the Pound Compulsory Education bill, and Senator Robertson's bill relating to the New York City Hall.

Despite the Speaker's warning, so obstreperous did the crowd become that at 11 o'clock the Speaker banged with the gavel and ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to clear the floor of all except officers. This was done and then the calendar was taken up.

BALLOT BILL AGREEMENT.

vidual Paster Feature.

has adopted the Conference Committee of the individual paster feature of the

In the Senate, the same Conference resenting and declaring that the Governor would veto the bill. Thus the State would be left for another year without

a Blanket Ballot law, he said and the majority would have to take the responsibility. Senator Saxton—The majority will not have to take the responsibility. That will be placed upon the Governor, who seeks to set up his individual judgment of the majority of the Legislature. It has happened frequently of late years that the Governor of the State has sought to impose his opinion upon those charged with the enactment of the laws. I sincerely regret that the Governor has announced in advance that he will veto this bill, for he will deprive the people of a splendid law.

Senator Saxton—The majority will instead that you like them. I am going to the provide the new elastics all risk, and that you like them. I am going to stop writing and take this letter to the Post-Ciffice, so you will get it in the morning when you reach the store. So good-by. Your loving the morning when you reach the co-respondent, took the witness-stand.

"Did you ever have any conversation with Mrs. Gantz regarding your husband's attention to her."

"In the Summer of 1890. I think June 12."

"Did you tell her that you objected to your husband calling on her?"

"I did."

20 yeas to 12 nays.

NEW APPROPRIATION BILL.

Governor Makes It Necessary by Veto Based on a "Rider."

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, April 26.—The Governor this pocket morning vetoed the Annual Appropria-tion bill because the Republican Legisla-

tion bill because the Republican Legislature refused to amend the bill by striking out the section to allow the Attorney-General to designate all counsel
employed by State Commissions.

The veto was accompanied by a long
message on the evil of attaching irrelevant riders to appropriation bills, in
the hope that the legislation sought
would thus be forced through by the
weight of the principal measure.

Mr. Alnsworth introduced a new Appropriation bill without the rider objected to by the Governor. The bill was
passed at once by the Assembly.

PARK COMMISSION TO GO.

Robertson's Bill for a New Bi-Partisan Board Passes. (By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, April 26. Senator Robertson's bill, abolishing the present New York Park Commission, and providing for a non-partisan Board of Parks, consisting of two members, has passed the Assembly-yeas, 73; nays, 42.

RAPID TRANSIT SITUATION.

Chamber of Commerce Bill Again

ence has been appointed.

The Committee includes Messrs, Sheffield, Fish, Ainsworth, Hennessy and The new Senate conferrees are Lexow,

Donaldson and McMahon. "Huckleberry" Road Bill Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
ALBANY, April 26.—In the Senate today a motion to concur in the Assembly amendments to the Huckleberry Railroad bill was lost-Yeas 11, nays 15-

thus killing the bill. You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

Speaker Has to Order the As- Lawyer Dailey Reads Copies of All in the Gantz Trial To-Day.

(By Associated Press.)
FREDERICK, Md., April 26.—The commonweal army, after spending two Appropriation Bill Vetoed and a New Mrs. Hayward Says the Originals Came from the Defendant.

> Bill for a New Park Board in New Asserts She Found Them in Her Husband's Pocket.

> > When the third day of the trial of the suit of Walter H. Gantz for absolute before Judge Dugro and a jury in the room was crowded.

S. Eason, of Newark, N. J., a friend of ward swore he had given Mrs. Gantz's the action for divorce in 1891. Mr. Eason swore that Hayward gave him a large puckage of letters to keep for him.

The letters, witness said, were tied in a package, which was sealed, and he did not know the contents of the letters. Witness had never even seen the addresses on the envelopes of the letters. Witness swore that ne placed the package of letters in a pasteboard box and placed the box in his trunk. His trunk was kept locked all the time.

Early in 1892 witness said he moved his place of residence, and after moving took the box with the pacage of letters in it and placed it on the top shelf of a closet in his room.

The witness never saw the package of letters after that occasion. He looked in the closet for the package of letters in December, 1893, and found that it had disappeared. the action for divorce in 1891. Mr. Eason

in December, 1893, and found that it had disappeared.

Conrad Alhugat, who keeps a cigar store, was the next witness.

"Were any letters for Hayward left at your store during 1890 or 1891?" he was asked.

"I cannot say as to the years, but I know there have been letters left there for him and they were delivered."

George F, Gantz, father of the plaintiff, was the next witness.

He was then shown about a dozen letters, which he said were in the writing of the defendant. The letters were each marked for identification. A letter which was among those identified by Mr. Gants was then read to the jury by Lawyer Dailey. It was in part as follows:

"I did."
"Did you ever follow your husband and Mrs. Gantz on an Elevated train after that?"
"I can't remember."
Witness hesitated and then replied: Witness hesitated and then repiled:
"I can't remember."
Lawyer Dailey then showed Mrs. Hayward some letters and asked if she had ever seen them before.
"I have," said the witness.
"Where?"
"I found them in my husband's pocket."

cket."
Did you ever find any other letters in e same handwriting in your husband's

"Yes."
At this point Mrs. Hayward's examination was interrupted and her husband called to the stand.
He was asked if he had in his possession now any letters in a handwriting similar to a letter shown him.
"I have not," replied Hayward, emphatically

"I have not," replace the phatically.

Mrs. Hayward then took the stand again. She testified that she made copies of the letters which she found in her husband's pocket.

Witness was shown a number of memorandum books, and identified them as the books into which she had copied the letters she found in her husband's pocket.

pocket.
"Are they correct copies?"
"I tried to make correct copies, and to the best of my knowledge the copies

"How many letters in all did you "About eighty."
"I offer these copies in evidence," said

"I offer these copies in evidence," said Lawyer Datley,
"I object!" shouted Lawyer Beecher. The lawyer then succeeded in getting Mrs. Hayward to admit that she had copied the letters sometimes in the kitchen, sometimes in ante-room of the kitchen, and sometimes in the cellar. She did so occasionelly by gas light, and at other times by candle light. She also admitted that she copied the letters on scraps of paper and afterwards recopied them into the books.

You copied the letters hurriedly, did

cance.

Lawyer bailey then process, the hiry the cighty letters which Mrs. Hawward had copied.

The letters began "My Dear Abner," "My Darling," and "My Darling Sweetheart." They were saided "Yours, Neb. and "Lavingly Yours, Neblie."

In one letter she upbraided him for not calling the night before and adds to suppose you think once a day is suppose you have had jur

not calling the night before and adds:
"I suppose you think once a day is often enough to see a person?"
In another letter she said she had just returned home, and got her usual scoding from her husband.
She adde!:
"I told him to shut up, and give his tongue a holiday. He flew out, I suppose, to find his papa and tell him. I wonder what he would think if he saw us together."
In another letter she says:
"Come up to-night and look at the window blind."

UNWELCOME VISITORS.



The New York Reform Bills Are Now Before the Governor.

BANK DOORS CLOSED. BAD FOR M. F. DWYER. IT IS A LADIES' DAY.

Harlem River Institution.

Examiner Judson Says Liquidation If More Are Taken It May Bring on Philadelphias There in the Last

sume Business.

at 2007 Third avenue, were closed at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon by order of Bank

shortly after with a corps of account-ants, and posted the following notice on the door:

in as to its condition and affairs. CHARLES M. PRESTON, Supt. State Dank Department. This action on the part of the banking epartment was a complete surprise to oth President Robinson Gill and Cashler Hinckley, as is shown by the story of the bank on the fifth page. The only intimation they had that there was trouble brewing was a report printed in teh morning papers to-day that the Garfield National Bank had

that the Garfield National Bank had given informal notice that it would not clear for the Hariem Bank after May I. Bank Examiner Judson said this afternoon that the bank would undoubtedly go into liquidation, and that there was no chance of its resuming. He said positively that the Garfield would send out notices this afternoon that it would cease to clear for the uptown bank. Mr. Judson thought, however, that the bank's capital was unimpaired. paired.

The last report of the Harlem River showed that its liabilities were 1397,501.68 and assets fully covering them.

SUMMONS FOR CROKER.

Process-Server is Looking for the Tammany Boss.

Richard Croker is to be serve1 summons as soon as the process ser- Pro er can find him, in a suit brought by Edgar Williams, a former employee of

Mr. Williams claims that Mr. Croker owes him \$400 commission on a real estate deal.

Mr. Peter F. Meyer has been served with a summons in the street served. Mr. Peter F. Meyer has been easy between a summons in the same case be is a partner of Mr. Croker at ill Broadway, but the boss has not been handed the papers because he couldn't

handed the papers between the found. Williams says he was employed by Mt. Croker at a salary of \$10 a week and a 25 per commission on the firm's private sales of real estate. He got him Pf svery week, but declares that the commission account still owes him \$20.

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World: GILROY ON RAPID TRANSIT.

Satisfied with the Chamber of Commerce Bill as Amended.

Mayor Gilroy declared himself satisfied o-day with the Rapid Transit bill as ect to the naming of the Commissioners

William Ashoff, a driver, forty-one years old. 282 Sixteenth except Brooklom, was found un-

ide, and it is supposed be attempted to commit suicide. At the Servey Happital, where the San san taken, Stirgeon Sponce said be could find in-race of arsent in the man's atomach. He hought it was a case of sleinfolden.

weather forceast for the thirty-six hours nding & P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fulr: slightly warmer; winds becoming southerly.

The following record shows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; I.A. M., 48/6 A. M., 58/6 A. M., 54/12 M. 63

Supt. Preston Takes Action in the Jerome Park May Get Only Six Brooklyn's Fair Sex Well Represented at Eastern Park. Days of Racing.

a Fight with Brighton.

Dates Allotted to the Big Tracks by | Sharrott, Once a Favorite Glant,

the following racing dates were aranged by the representatives of the Philadelphia-Brooklyn series attracted an

Coney Island, Brooklyn and New York Jockey Clubs: Brooklyn Jockey Club, May 15 to May day in 29; New York Jockey Club, May 30 to mitted free, so there was a liberal out-June 19; Coney Island Jockey Club, put of Brooklyn femininty to-day. They June 21 to July 7.

For the Fall meetings the following dates were agreed upon: Coney Island Jockey Club, Aug. 18 to Sept. 6; Brooklyn Jockey Club, Sept. 5 to Sept. 29; New York Jockey Club,

Oct. 1 to Oct. 15. It will be noticed that each jockey club tute umpire. Just why Jim O'Rourke claims a full thirty days' of racing didn't umpire, nobody seemed to know. Harry Wright said his work in the last two games here had been all right.

This leaves only thirty-six racing days for Brighton Beach and the New Jersey Jockey Club at Jerome Park. Should the Brighton Beach also claim a full term, which they will most certainly do, there will be but six days left to Jerome Park.

Mr. Dwyer has already declared that he would not clash with any other association, but it is not likely that he will be satisfied with only one week's racing. He would barely clear expenses.

Mr. Dwyer was present at the meeting this morning, but it is not known whether he protested or not.

The Coney Island Jockey Club finally secured the plum over which there has been so much squabbling. July 4 will be again day at that course, and besides

Brooklyn.

Ball my veright see had been all right. Stage is a slim young man and is the stone printer of America. The teams batted to-day in this order: The Phillies batted to-day in this order: The Phillies batted first. Hamilton struck out for a starter. Hailman made a scratch hit, but perished trying to steal second. Delehanty took first on balls, stole second and went to third him in.

Cross went to first on balls. Clements hit by a pitched ball. A two-bagger brought Thompson and Cross home. Boyle fled out. Tree runs.

Dally fled out to Turner, who took Delehanty's place him the ball of the properties of the morning been hurt in the first half. Griffin flied to Allen. No runs.

SAVED HIS FATHER.

Little Johnnie Lewis Touched Modern Solomon Watson's Heart. The three-year-old child of John Lewis, a cripple, saved his father from

going to fail this morning.

Lewis, who lives at 174 Union avenue, Williamsburg was before Justice Watson in the Ewen Street Court on charge of beating his wife. He deided to commit him, as he could not furnish ball. furnish ball.

As Lewis was being led back to the pen his little boy, who was being held by the wife, set up a wailing. The father remarked that the child flid not care for his mather, and requested that the soungster be allowed to go to jail with him.

with him.
"I'll settle this matter a la Solomon,"

across the floor and into the arms that were stretched out to greet him.
"It is really remarkable," commented the magistrate, and I do not believe, Lewis, that you are as bad as you look. So I will parole you."
The cripple bowed his thanks and made his way out of court, the child toddling at his side.

You read the Evening World;

WAS PRISCO

the Railroad Track Near New Brunswick.

Fled from This City to Escape Vengeance of His Country-

Letters from Croker and Flower's Secretary Found in His

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April M., The body of Anthony Prisco, who Henderson street, Jersey City, was found, horribly mangled, on the track of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Dean's station, six miles from here, at \$2

cery store in Sullivan street. His presence at Dean's station is ex-plained by the fect that he had a form, there, which he occasionally visited. It

"owl train."

Prisco was found by the freighth hands on extra train 802, and his body was brought to New Brunswick in

least they think they do, and watch the play critically, so it behooves the home

an inside pocket.

Among these letters were two from Richard Croker. One dated July 10, 1884. spoke of Mr. Croker's return from Rich-field Springs, and that he would personally see Commissioner about some poison for which Priso

Prisco a letter of introduction. Prisco's body now lies at McDede's morgue here. The head is but little morgue here. ognizable. Prisco was about forty years old, of medium height, and had

counsel for Prisco, said this afternoon that there was little doubt in his mind that Prisco was murdered. He says that he has had much trouble with the colony of Italians who live near his farm. Prisco had been negotiating for the sale of the place, and may have Day.

The dates are adopted subject to revision in case the Monmouth Park Club is enabled to race at the Long Branch is enabled to race at the Long Branch track. There does not seem to be one chance in a hundred for this to happen.

SURROGATE OFFICE BOWLERS

SURROGATE OFFICE BOWLERS

> THE SAMOAN QUESTION. Movement for a British Protectorate No Longer Disguised.

(fly Associated Press.) LONDON, April 26.—The movement

You read the Eventor World!

Do you read 'he Sunday World!

EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, April

26.-Th third and last of the present

afternoon. Thursday is always ladies

understand the game pretty well, or at

umpire for to-day's game, in the person

of young Stage, of Cleveland, a substi-

La Chance, r. Boyle, 1b.
Allen, ss.
L'mptre—Mr. Stage.
The result of the game will be

Rooms I and 5.

A match game will be rolled at Ur-arch's bowling alley. One Hundred and

Seventieth street and Third avenue, on Saturday afternoon betweenpicked teams

of the emiloyees in rooms Nos. 1 and 1

the Surrogate's office.
A lunch will be served on the arrival the bowlers at L15 'clock, and then e teams, made up as follows, will get

players to do their prettiest.

ooking to a British Protectorate over the Samoan Islands is no longer diswhich would seem to indicate that Great Britain believes she will be supported by Germany in the matter. To all appearances some secret under-standing exists between Germany and England in regard to Samoa, and it would seem that this understanding also includes the United States.

MURDERED? His Mangled Body Found on

TAMMANY MAN AND PADRONE

men, Whom He Swindled.

THEY THREATENED TO KILL HIM.

Pockets.

o'clock this morning.

How he met his death is not known.

Coroner McDede believes he was robbed and his body placed on the track.

Prisco was a client of Van Cleef, Dabe & Woodbridge, lawyers, of this who say he was a wealthy and influtial Italian who formerly lived in New York. He once owned a wholesale process store in Sullivan areas.

is supposed that he intended to return to New York at 2.25 this morning on the

anck. All the parts were not recovered Coroner McDede found three of his pockets turned inside out. There was no money or jewelry in his clothes, but a large batch of papers was found in

graph letter from Richard Croker dated July 28, 1893, mentioned the same matter. Prisco was a member of Tamman

Another letter to Prisco was from T. S. Williams, private secretary of Gov. Flower, in which Mr. Flower re-gretted that he did not personally know Dr. J. H. Senner, Superintendent of the

dark hair and mustache. The authorities are investigating the matter.

Mayor James H. Van Cleef, chief

Prisco is said to have been a fugitive from justice. The people around & Sullivan street, where he had a groomy store, say he was a court interpretar and that he had a big pull in the Street-Cleaning Department. They say he cheated about forty Italians out of \$30 each by promising to get them positions in the Street-Cleaning Department, which they never obtained. It finally got so hot for Brisco that he left about three months ago and had not been heard from since until about a week ago, when a friend told Saloon-keeper J. B. Basso, of 73 Sullivan street, that Prisco had been arrested.

The news that Prisco's mutilated body had been found, quickly spread throughout the Italian colony of this city. That it was a murder no one doubted, as it was a well-known fact that a score of more of his fellsw-countrymen whom he had victimized had been on his track for several months.

In fact, in order to dodge his enemies, as well as to escape the justice watch was sure to be meted out to him had he remained, he field from this city nearly a year ago.

renained, he ned from this city Beerly
year ago.

Besides being employed as interpreter
Prisco was well known as a Tammany
politician and a padrone.

Like many of the other padrones in
theitalian colony, he had considerable
political influence. He was able to put
men at work in the various department and such of his fellow-countrymen whom he put in such positions had
to pay him sums ranging from 120 to 100
for the favor.

o pay him sums ranging from the temper of the favor.

He was the organizer of the Italian Citizens Democratic Club of New York, the headquarters of which was in the Third Assembly District in 182. In the Pail of that year the Club did great work for Tammany Hall.

It is known that repeaters carried as their business openly, and that Prico